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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXIV

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., February 25, 1948

No. 19

LEADERS OF CLASS OF '49



The newly elected Junior Class Officers meeting for a preliminary conference. Left to right: Bill Foley, Treasurer; Bill Henchey, Secretary; Mark Atchison, First Vice Pres.; Ray Cavanaugh, Second Vice-Pres.; Frank Judge, President.

Frank Judge New 1949 President; Atchison And Cavanaugh Elected

Bill Henchey is Class Secretary; Bill Foley To Guard Finances; Congress Conducts Voting

JUNIOR COMMITTEE FOR PROM IS BIG ISSUE FOR CLASS

The first major elections of the semester, held under the direction of the new Student Government, saw the Juniors make five popular choices for their class officers. After the balloting, which took place Monday afternoon on 2nd O'Kane, a tabulation of the votes found Frank Judge as President; Mark Atchison as 1st Vice President; Raymond Cavanaugh, 2nd Vice President; William B. Henchey, Secretary; and William Foley, Treasurer.

President Frank Judge came to the Cross six semesters ago from St. Peter's Prep in Jersey City. The "Joisyite" has made himself a well known figure here on the hill, receiving distinguished honors in the B.J.F. Debating Society and maintaining an admirable record as a Sodalist.

Mark Atchison, who will graduate next February, is Editor-in-Chief of the College literary publication, the Purple. The lanky New Bedfordian, however, manages to devote his spring afternoons to Jack Barry's baseball team as manager. The Purple Key and the newly formed Radio Club also boast this personality as an active member.

Ray Cavanaugh, who was 2nd Vice President under the previous administration, again won the vote of the "day hops" and continues to represent his Worcester conferees in this office. Bill Henchey, the waiter from Woburn, Mass. showed the popularity he has won here at Mount St. Jim by being chosen as Secretary by his classmates. Bill Foley, a "down easterner" from Portland, added another honor to his reputation in being voted "keeper of the funds". Bill is also President of the Maine Club.

HISTORY CLUB SETS MEETINGS

Conferences Scheduled With Other Colleges

Second Semester activities of the History Society include a program of four intercollegiate discussions on international relations. The conference scheduled with Boston College, Emmanuel College, Regis College, and Sacred Heart College for February 22nd at Emmanuel College was postponed by the snowstorm. On February 29th the Holy Cross international relations experts will travel to Hooksett, New Hampshire, to have a joint conference there with the International Relations Clubs of Mt. St. Mary's College and Rivier College. Future conferences with Albertus Magnus College at New Haven and with Salve Regina College and Providence College at Salve Regina College at Newport, R. I. will also be held.

At the last meeting of the Boarders' Chapter, Messrs. Richard Buellesbach, John Traynor, and Charles Oswald lectured on the topics, "Re-education of the World through U.N.E.S.C.O."; "Democracy in Russia"; and "Solutions of the Russian Problem." The Day-Students Chapter heard Charlie Abdelnour on "What to do about Russia," and "An Answer to Russia's Claim to Democracy" by Herb Travers.

In ensuing weekly meetings the History Society will discuss the "Present Status of France", on which topic Paul Larkin and Zachary Asper will speak; and the "Present Status of Italy" in the following week. There will be a lecture on Irish History just before March 17th, and later lectures will deal with Germany, China, Japan, and Palestine.

Collegiate News Conference Held

Eagan and Duffy Go To Press Meeting Held At Wesleyan Univ.

Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., was the scene this past weekend of the Third Annual Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference. The TOMAHAWK was represented by William A. Eagan, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, and William J. Duffy, Business Manager.

Holy Cross and Boston College were the only Catholic colleges represented. Among the others were Williams, University of Massachusetts, Holyoke, Smith, Connecticut College, Wheaton, Radcliffe, Bowdoin, Wellesley, Bates, Tufts, Middlebury, Princeton, Barnard, Columbia, Rhode Island, University of Conn., Fort Trumbull, Springfield, and Brown.

For the most part, the conference was divided into various discussion groups, such as Advertising, Make-Up, Copy editing, Features, and News. Many valuable ideas were exchanged among the papers.

The topic which drew the most discussion from the delegates was that of freedom of the collegiate press.

The conference presented a number of interesting speakers, including the assistant to the president of the NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, and the Sunday Editor of the HARTFORD COURANT.

The committee in charge of the affair did a very creditable job in making the arrangements, and the degree of hospitality with which the delegates were received by the students and administration of Wesleyan was gratifying. Those present said that it was an extremely profitable and entertaining weekend.

SENIOR SMOKER THURSDAY 'NITE

Committee Signs Raft Of Top Student Stars

By WALT DEMPSEY

The main ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel will be the scene of one of the most unique functions of the current year tomorrow evening when faculty and student body gather for the first informal smoker under the auspices of the Senior class.

When the Sheraton clock tolls eight, Ted O'Rourke, better known as "Salty" to the men who deal in blocks and tackles during the fall, will open festivities. Ted will introduce the various acts to be put on by the more or less talented members of the student body. He will no doubt favor the ears of those present with a few Irish and non-Irish ballads in collaboration with brother Phil who holds up the music for the Glee club.

Listed on the entertainment bill of fare is Gene Spinelli who will bow the legs and crack a vocal chord to bring back memories of John "Ox". Jack

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FENWICK LECTURES TO AIR INTER-AMERICAN RELATIONS

Charles G. Fenwick Will Discuss Subject In Three Talks of Annual Series on March 1-3



DR. CHARLES G. FENWICK
Cross & Scroll Lecturer

FIELD OF INTEREST TO MANY STUDENTS

By RAY DONOVAN

The intriguing and increasingly important subject of Inter-American Relations will be aired to Holy Cross students in a series of three discussions early next month. These will mark the second of the annual series of Fenwick lectures which are dedicated to the presentation of studies of contemporary society by scholars who are imbued with the tradition of Christian principles.

Charles G. Fenwick, grandnephew of Bishop Benedict J. Fenwick, founder of Holy Cross, will speak on The Inter-American Regional System on March 1, 2, and 3 in Fenwick Hall. Dr. Fenwick is chief of the Department of International Law and Organization of the Pan-American Union and is recognized as an eminent authority on the topic.

Dr. Fenwick is an associate editor of the International Law Journal and is also affiliated with several International Law Societies. He has served with the Inter-American Juridical Committee in Rio de Janeiro, and has acted as the United States delegate to Inter-American conferences in South America. He is the author of numerous works, including *International Law*, *Cases on Constitutional Law*, *American Neutrality*, and *Trial and Failure*.

Political Science students, Latin-American History students and men taking International Law courses will

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CRUSADERS FIRST TO RECEIVE NCAA BID

Just before their workmanlike win over Loyola last evening, the Crusader quintet was notified that it had been unanimously selected as the District 1 representative to the NCAA Eastern playoff in New York for the second consecutive year. The Purple, which was the only Eastern team ever to annex the coveted crown, was the first definite nominee to the Tourney which begins on March 18 in Madison Square Garden. In naming Holy Cross to defend its National title, Ray Oosting, Trinity College coach, and chairman of the District 1 selection committee, commended last night that: "This was the easiest choice we ever had to make."

Rare Historical Document Records Tale of H. C., the College Primeval

By TOM RYAN

In this, the era of the vanishing five-cent cup of coffee, the ten-cent beer and penny candy, we thought it would be encouraging to turn back to the days when derbies were sported about the campus and steak dinners were advertised downtown for thirty-five cents.

According to a College Catalogue, which appeared as a voluminous pamphlet of four pages in the ancient days of 1911, the stipend necessary for an education at Holy Cross was \$60 per year. "Board and Lodging, including the use of the gymnasium (?) and library, washing and mending linen, per annum," totaled the astronomical sum of \$200. Of course, for those desiring privacy, there were, "furnished single rooms with attendants" to be had for \$80 a year. The super deluxe or creme de la crop were private rooms in Alumni Hall . . . for 100 dollars. To those who "day schooled" from Worcester (the city is reported to have been in existence at the time), special consideration was

granted. Two semesters of Jesuit education were offered all for \$190. The customary gymnasium fee of \$3 and the Library and Reading Room fee of \$2 were the only added expenses. The gymnasium, at the time, was situated in the O'Kane building and boasted an "indoor elevated running track." This modern building with its annex had "gas and electric light, with steam heat."

This pristine pamphlet located Holy Cross College in "Worcester, Massachusetts, 44 miles from Boston, 190 miles from New York, 158 from Albany and 280 from Philadelphia." The artistic description that followed, read: "situated on an eminence 600 feet above sea level, HIGH, DRY and HEALTHY." The curriculum consisted of the regular Bachelor of Arts course with additional instruction in "Mechanics, Pedagogy and Geology." "Those unfamiliar with Greek are not entirely prepared for entrance to a regular class," was a parenthetical warning listed at the bottom of the "catalogue."

THE TOMAHAWK

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.
MEMBER OF THE EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, OCTOBER 6, 1926, AT THE POST OFFICE AT
WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 YEARLY

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College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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John Goss

THE PURPLE-LESS PUCKSTERS

Before the ski pole is replaced by the golf stick and the baseball takes over where the basketball once reigned, it behooves us to say a word or two of deserved commendation on the Holy Cross Independent Hockey Team. Severed from any financial support from the Athletic Association, the determined pucksters nevertheless decided to organize an independent team to represent the college. It was going to be a tough job indeed. Since there was no rink at the school, buses had to be hired to transport the team to Boston. The hockey sticks weren't going to last the whole season either. It was a dim outlook but the orphans were going to play hockey at all costs. A raffle conducted by the pucksters' managers netted enough money to finance their first game. From then on the team managed to make the proverbial ends meet from the profits acquired from each succeeding game.

Playing with borrowed uniforms and poor equipment, the team nevertheless flashed the red light to the tune of seven victories against three defeats—an amazing record for a team without an official coach. The orphans' outstanding performances not only brought prestige to themselves but were also a great credit to the college. These undaunted men definitely showed by their determined spirit that hockey belongs on Holy Cross' sports agenda. Basketball, you know, was once upon a time almost made an independent sport on the Hill.

HOW BAD CAN THEY GET?

Just how long does Hollywood think we will put up with this rot it has been handing out these past few years to the American public? Any of you misfortunates who decided to see the picture in Kimball Hall last Saturday night got another taste from Hollywood's movie menu. Nauseating, wasn't it? For the sake of you luckier individuals who happened to miss this deplorable production, the name of it was "Magic Town" and it starred (we use the term loosely) Jimmy Stewart and Jane Wyman. It was downright sad! And this isn't an isolated case by any means. We also had the pleasure of seeing "The Other Love" two weeks ago, featuring mediocre Barbara Stanwyk and the sometimes competent David Niven. This was equally as bad if not worse than "Magic Town." Then there was that other smash hit, "Unconquered," with usually reliable Paulette Goddard and amiable Gary Cooper which we all enjoyed a few weeks ago. It wasn't sad — it was pitiful! The school cannot be blamed for presenting these poor releases. They are all supposedly the latest and best productions from almighty Hollywood. These pictures are, rather, reflections on the general tenor of movies that Hollywood is grinding out every day. It is no wonder that people are now flocking to the re-releases, no matter how ancient they are. These pictures are at least subjectively worth three hours of our time.

We know that Hollywood has and can produce excellent pictures if they want to. "The Green Years," "It's a Wonderful Life," "Mother Wore Tights" and many more amply verify this statement. When they try to pawn off such trash as "Magic Town" though, they are stretching the celebrated gullibility of the American people to its limit.

"Advertising -- And Why Not?"

JOHN HALEY DRISCOLL, '35

No. 17 in a Series

In his student days, John Haley Driscoll, '35, was editor-in-chief of the scholarly Purple. But John was more, truly the humanist, who visioned the full life of service to his fellow man, consistent with all his talents. Leaving the hill, Jack joined the Radio Department of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborne, Inc., one of the largest advertising agencies in the world. Here he was story editor, with the "Cavalcade of America" as his chief headache. Listen to the program and you will recognize the Driscoll creative touch. In World War II, Jack became a navigator, served three years at sea aboard the battleship Iowa, and was one of the select Crusaders chosen to attend the Naval War College. He ended the war on the staff of Admiral Nimitz. Civilian life finds him back at B.B.D. & O., where he is a story editor. Last year, John took time off to serve M.G.M. studios in Hollywood as technical director for "The Hucksters." John reversed Horace Greeley's advice by coming East. If Decatur, Illinois has any more young citizens like John and his gifted brother, Father Michael, Holy Cross will be delighted to welcome them as his sons.

WANTED: Copywriter for advertising agency. Early twenties. College. Acquaintance with classics no bar. That great play or novel up the sleeve. Enthusiasm helps but ideas count. Capacity to take high pressure and low starting salary in stride. Must be able to "roll with the punches" but keep a "one-two" corked for tactful, telling delivery. Strong sense of humor but stronger stomach. A worker. No "Hucksters" need apply.

And so on. Ideas and people. That's advertising. Its people are a new business type. Sometimes their ideas are, too. Anyway its prescription for success is unique. Either you have it or you can get it.

Top advertising executives combine a talent for creative ideas with sound business instincts. They're pretty good at management and public relations. They will tell you that in the arduous, inordinately glamorized world of advertising, you can have an absorbing and profitable career. They will also tell you that you won't pick up a fortune. And you won't, although eventual high salaries and dividends are the rule rather than the exception. It has to be that way. They're earned.

Despite a best seller and Mr. Gable's latest screen performance, the advertising business is not "huckstering." You don't commute back and forth from the Coast on the Century and Chief every few weeks. I've seen very few gold ribbed Dunhill lighters in my time. It would be fairly rough on the stomach if you had to eat all your meals in "21," the Cub Room or at Romanoff. Worse on the nerves if you were always engulfed with starlets and plugged-in telephones wherever you went. Advertising is a hard and serious business. If you refuse to get hot under the collar and cultivate a disposition to observe how and why people think and act, rather than become annoyed by their thoughts and actions, you won't grow a crop of ulcers—advertising's occupational disease. I reiterate, however, that it's a hard game and a fast one. Modern? Well, it had its apologist in the 18th century. Comes now the irrepressible Dr. Johnson, circa 1759, and I quote: "Advertising is a trade so perfect it is not easy to propose improvement." One wonders if it could be at all possible that the hawkers of handbills and trinkets in his Fleet Street took that one with a straight face? No adman on Madison Avenue would today. The reason is important.

The advertising business operates, and always will, on the American principle that there is room for improvement. It applies this principle in stimulating both basic forces of our economy, "supply" and "demand." It spurs each force towards mutual prosperity. In consequence it finds itself in a decisive social role. *Quandoque bonus dormitat Dr. Johnson.* Advertising's business is improvement. Its men and women with their imaginations, perspectives and personalities, insure an improvement that is constant. Their agency-client relationships and daily problems have extensive implications affecting every citizen and penny. If handled vitally, progress — needful progress — may be engendered, if not directly effected. That is the theme of modern advertising, its biggest thrill, its challenge. It is also its obligation.

How come? Probably the answer lies in the fact that advertising really came of age when adequate communication and transportation facilities were developed. An economic and social role of exceptional responsibility fell to advertising as the country's growth and unity culminated in our present era of mass production and distribution. Advertising was to promote sales and the consequent exchange and investment of money. It became a foundation stone of commerce, an extension of the best economic liberal point of view. It helped small businesses grow into large enterprises as thousands of people not only found employment but the enjoyment of fine material goods, scientists and farmers. It advanced the American productive system to which so many millions of our fellow creatures abroad look so desperately today.

Problems change. To solve them advertising requires an unchecked flow of new ideas. Absence of tradition and uniformly youthful directors insure their acceptance. For better or worse, advertising leaders are younger men.

Unlike some older businesses and professions, advertising has few—and no active—elder statesmen. It just isn't the place for old men nor old ideas. An inflexible brain, the statement, "My mind's made up, so say no more," cause gravest concern in any advertising agency. Let's face it: a closed mind is simply a liability, without fertility and incapable of creative energy. It suggests stagnation. Advertising, as the world, doesn't stand still. Its only dogma is no dogma.

What goes on in an advertising agency? Well, various agency functions execute the creative idea in advertising and comprise the advertising agency. We call them "Media." These services of copy, art, marketing, films, radio, television, billboards and direct mail may be compared to the strings of a violin. They don't create the music. They "give it off," so to speak. Lately, however, there is a new function that has characterized modern advertising. Possibly the jittery condition of our economic, social and political nerves brought it about. We must consider it in this article. It may be the crux of the whole advertising field and its eventual economic role in the years that lie ahead. This function the modern advertising man must discharge is that of business counsellor.

Whereas an advertiser previously asked his agency for compelling words and pictures, now, more and more, business advice is sought. Its relation to sales, merchandizing and manufacturing is obvious. Guidance on selling methods, pricing policies, distribution plans, premium deals and promotion programs has been sought. It suddenly isn't enough to make a good ad or produce a high Hooper radio series. Wider ideas are required. You have to be intimately acquainted with all details of your client's business. You have to know the soap business thoroughly to advertise it.

Fads and fashions have their day in advertising as in other fields. They pass. But you can't classify this latest function as a department or a technique. Anyone thinking about advertising for a career should be prepared to discharge it well. The man will go far in advertising tomorrow who broadens himself by knowledge and experience in selling and merchandizing. Combining this background with real creative ability, he will be hard to beat.

So when you get ready to answer an ad like the one that begins this article be sure you've considered the requirement discussed in the paragraph above. I wouldn't try for an advertising agency job at first. Get in a mail order house or an enterprising chain store organization. Live with salesmen. Make the dealer's viewpoint a part of your own. Notice which operations succeed and which fail. Then try to discover why.

In the meantime develop the habit of creative thinking. At the risk of sounding stuffy I'm going to discuss some ways you can nurture it for advertising. Here are some pearls I picked up when I interviewed several advertising leaders before preparing this article. I pass them along for what they're worth—and that's inestimable. To begin: every advertising man should be working constantly. When you read newspapers or magazines, when you listen to radio programs, and when you walk along the street, automatically highspot unusual things. Develop an active and insatiable curiosity toward many matters rather than a few. Have an interest in words and in writing and in illustration, because advertising is the expression of a client's message and what he's paying you to do for him. Endeavor to know why people do things, why they like certain things and dislike other things, even to liking things it is socially customary to pretend not to like and disliking things that it is socially customary to pretend to enjoy. Be physically as well as mentally active, willing to wear out shoe leather, the type that, when given an assignment, is more likely to reach for his hat than for his pencil. It won't hurt you to be extremely self critical of any carelessness or inaccuracy in the stating of facts. Good taste has no substitute. Don't regard advertising as a temporary stultification of your talents. Regard it highly. When you start in with the idea that you are no better or no worse than other people in the business, you are, starting with the right point of view. After that, however, put your ingenuity and resourcefulness to work. On the subject of work—work hard. Nothing ever takes its place. With regard to thinking—think clearly and quickly and creatively.

And so, it seems to me, the best course of action is to couple a business background, and experience in selling and merchandizing, with an active, creative ability, and then saunter into the advertising business. You'll certainly have a lot to offer. The techniques of advertising will come to mean more to you than they otherwise would. Later you may want to specialize in copy, radio, marketing or research media. In any, or all of them, your background will be invaluable. Your judgments will be sounder because they'll be broader. You'll come to make more money because you'll be worth more.

Effectiveness in Naval gunnery was measured by "hits per gun per minute." In advertising its the same idea. Except it's fun.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

College of the Holy Cross
Worcester, Massachusetts
February 20, 1948

To the Editor of the Tomahawk:

Yesterday I received a long distance phone call. That is to say, someone attempted to reach me via a long distance call. This attempt proved futile. Why? Many of the students, all those who have had the same sad experience as I have had, know the answer. It is because of the . . . and inefficient system of handling these calls by this college. Yesterday's incident was the third of its kind that I have personally experienced, and in hopes of seeing this situation corrected, I am writing this letter.

Although I did not receive my call, I must admit that I received the notice of the call in my post office box; this, however, afforded me little consolation. Need I remark that when I called the designated operator it was too late? The party had left for a distant city where I could not reach him. The notice had lain idly in my post office box for hours. Obviously, this system of notifying the students of long distance calls is deplorable. Let us hope that we on Mount St. James are not so isolated from the outside world that we cannot be contacted when needed.

Undoubtedly, the reason why this ineffective procedure has not been remedied is because this grievance does not present itself too often, and some may consider the matter almost trivial. However, it is anything but trivial, it is rather a dire neglect of the student's rights, and its effects sometimes border on the tragic. The authorities must recognize the fact that

long distance phone calls are oftentimes extremely urgent and that even an hour's delay in notifying the recipient can cause serious results. I personally know of more than one instance where this has been the case. In view of these indisputable facts, I think that all will admit that something must be done.

Let me acknowledge the fact that there are difficulties in correcting this abuse. But in my opinion the matter warrants a serious attempt to find a solution to these difficulties; they must be surmounted as far as possible. A concerted effort must be made to contact the student who is called, and if this cannot be done, certainly a note should be left in his room. One thing is definite, more should be done than at present is being done, for the prevailing system has proven entirely inadequate. Let me mention that those who are thwarted in their attempt to place these calls to a student receive the injurious impression that the administration of this school is very inefficient.

As a student of Holy Cross, I should like to bring this matter to the attention of our new student government, which is to be commended for having corrected one abuse already, that of the students leaving the chapel before the priest leaves the altar. I appeal to those who are in a position to effect a remedy to do so, and I am confident of their success since they will realize that it is for the benefit of all.

—JOHN P. RYAN.

The TOMAHAWK wishes to take this opportunity once more to welcome letters to the editor. While we are glad to print these letters, it is of course understood that we cannot guarantee that the grievances presented will be successfully remedied. All let-

ters should be signed.—Ed.

Dear Sir:

During the past week several far-reaching rumors have been heard concerning falling ceilings and the snow-installed showers in 4th O'Kane (leaks, that is). One enthusiastic boarder on that floor has renamed his suite, and is now calling it "Plaster Falls."

However, the rumors became shocking when it was discovered that between the hours of 7 P. M. and 10:30 P. M., several lads from 4th O'Kane were journeying to the far-distant 3rd O'Kane and Fenwick showers.

A ban has been placed on the taking of showers between these hours during the week. Why this encouragement of laziness and dirtiness has gone into effect is not quite clear, but again rumors were going about that the newly-elected corridor representative was thinking of petitioning the use of the showers in the gym, and taking up a collection to purchase four pairs of fur-lined slippers.

However, we shall await further developments next week before committing ourselves on more than a merely objective viewpoint.

—EDWARD WOODS

Upon investigation of this ban on showers between the hours of 7 P. M. and 10:30 P. M., it was disclosed by the authorities that this restriction was imposed in order to insure a study period in the evening that would not be disturbed by unnecessary noise from the washroom.—Ed.

The Student Congress will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. in the B.J.F. room of the library. Everyone connected with or interested in the Congress should attend.

19 ELECTED IN HALL POLLING

Organization Meeting In B.J.F. Room Thursday

Corridor elections conducted in the various dormitories on Friday netted a total of 19 representatives to the Student Congress. Tomorrow afternoon, at 3:30 P. M., an organizational meeting will be held for all students in the Student Congress, and anyone else interested, in the B.J.F. debating room of the library.

In Carlin, three members of the Senior class totaled up the highest number of votes to become representatives of their respective floors. On the first floor, Craig Sexton was top man, while Courtland Van Winkle won on second Carlin, and Donald W. Gross on third Carlin.

AQUINAS CIRCLE

The meeting of the Aquinas Circle scheduled for last Monday night has been postponed until next Monday at 7:30 P. M. in Room 50 Carlin. All philosophy students are invited to attend.

Over at Beaven, Arthur Fair emerged on top on the first floor, with Stephen O. Wallace, the second floor representative, and Francis J. Sullivan the third Beaven winner.

In the Wheeler penthouses, Leon E. Kelley will represent the first floor. John J. McCarthy will act for floor two and Thomas J. Donovan will be the middle floor representative. On the fourth floor, Charles J. O'Connor polled the highest total number of votes. James F. Riley was the fifth floor winner.

On the other side of the campus, a member of the Junior class, William A. Guerinot, will represent Campion.

On first Alumni, John P. McCall polled the most votes and Ralph J. Diverio was the second floor winner; William F. Coughlin was third floor top man.

In the Freshman dorms in O'Kane, John E. Geaney polled the high number of votes on the third floor while William E. Wise was the winner on the fourth floor. On the fourth floor of Fenwick, Joseph J. Joyce was high man with Robert D. Scalera elected to represent the dormitory in the Congress.

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The Outcast

That fellow in the corner, cringing in shame,
Don't ever speak to him, we whisper his name
Because he has committed the capital crime,
An offense unforgivable in the annals of crime.
His life, it is ruined, low does his head lie,
For he was caught in the mess hall,
without a neck-tie.

—Mike Masterpool.

Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard
—Larry Green—scores another hit . . .
"GONNA GET A GIRL"

CAMEL
is the
cigarette
for me!



WITHIN the past few months, Larry Green has climbed right up with the top bands of the land! If you ask Larry how he did it, he'll light up a Camel and say: "Experience is the best teacher in the band business — and in cigarettes. I know from experience that sweet music suits my band, just as I learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'!"

Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience!"

And here's another great record—

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Radio Club

Discussions on radio script writing will be conducted by the Holy Cross Radio Program Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Carlin 51.

Prospective script writers and those interested in other departments of radio will be given an opportunity to develop their talents through the activities of this organization.

Details concerning an American Broadcasting Company show to be put on by college students will be announced at the meeting.

NWTC HAS ELECTIONS; BRIDGE MEET PLANNED

The Northwest Territory Club held its semester elections last Thursday night. Mel Spence was re-elected president of the club with Tracy Mehr succeeding Lee Jennings as vice-president. Bob Massa takes over Bill Donovan's post as secretary and Harry Houlihan fills the treasury position vacated by Arnie Hammell.

The club will sponsor the second in its series of bridge tournaments on Saturday afternoon, February 28th, at 1:30 P. M. in Room 48. Teams are advised to submit their names and registration fee of fifty cents per team before Friday afternoon to Al Reede or Warren O'Connor. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

Patronize
The College Book Store
for your
School Supplies

Compliments

NARCUS BROS.
24 PLEASANT STREET

MET CLUB BALL PLANS MOVE ON

The drawing of the Chapel and the music and words of the Alma Mater by the artistic hand of Ed Piane '50 (Brooklyn, N.Y.) will be the cover of the souvenir journal given at the New York Concert and Dance on Friday evening, April 2, in the Cascades Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

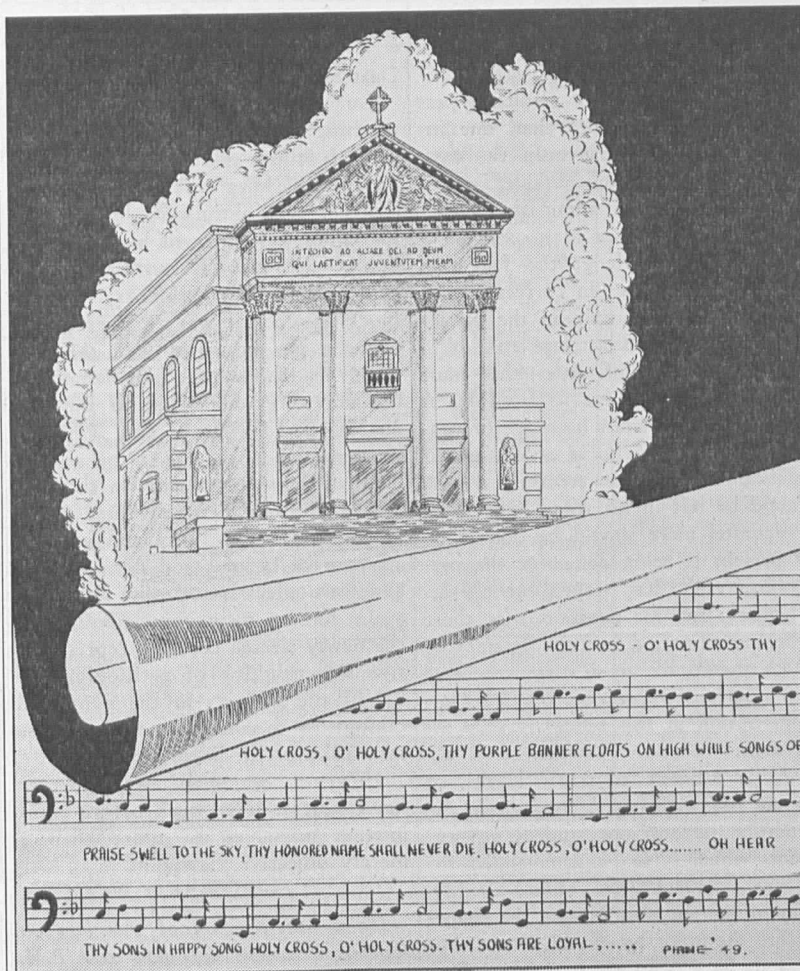
Plans have gone ahead steadily and the alumni of the big city report that a gala evening will surely result from the united efforts of Alumni and members of the Metropolitan Club.

There will be three lists printed in the journal. The Alumni will act as patrons, while the parents of the undergrads will be the sponsors, and the Met Club will fill the Booster Line.

Below is a partial list of the Sponsors. If there are any corrections in the following names Chairman Jim Whelan will be happy to receive such in his P.O. Box 649.

Sponsors—Mrs. John R. Barry, Mr. Peter R. Borzilleri, Mrs. Leonard J. Cuff, Mr. James J. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cullen, Mr. Henry A. Curtin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Davey, Mrs. Fred A. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. A. Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heim, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiernan, Mrs. M. Linehan, Mr. Henry Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. McCabe, Mr. Ambrose V. McCall, Mr. Albert J. McEvoy, Mrs. Catherine McGowan, Mrs. Katherine McQuail, Mr. William J. McQueeny, Mr. Joseph A. Murphy, Mr. Walter H. Murphy, Mrs. Joseph E. Murphy, Mrs. Thomas Nolan, Mrs. G. O'Brien, Mr. T. L. O'Hara, Mrs. Winifred Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Whalen, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wickman.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



ARTS MEN FORM Crusader Council H.C. SYMPOSIUM Wants New Knights

Important to all Arts students of Holy Cross is the announcement of the inauguration of the Hellenic Philogrammatic Symposium, a student project, with Rev. John C. Proctor, S.J., Chairman of the Classics Department, as advisor. The group will aim to ascertain the vital historical and literary message of the Greek Literary Masterpieces. The initial meeting of the Symposium will be held Monday afternoon, March 2, at 4:30 P. M. in Room 51.

A discerning critic once wrote: "No language is dead in which something living has been written." In keeping with this dictum, the Symposium's first paper will deal with Hesiod, the didactic epic poet, author of *Works and Days*, *Theogony*, and a *Catalogue of Women*.

The Crusader Council of the Knights of Columbus will begin a special membership drive on Wednesday, February 25.

Chairman of the special drive committee is Thomas P. Costello. He is assisted by John A. Mahoney, chairman of the membership committee of Crusader Council. During this drive, everyone at Holy Cross will be contacted and if interested, he will be given the necessary information concerning the Knights of Columbus.

Although the Symposium will be of particular interest to Greek and Latin students, a cordial invitation is extended to all students interested in the beginnings of Western Culture.

For further information, please contact Father Proctor or Warren B. O'Connor, Wh. 402.

Sodality To Get 175 Candidates

Solemn Reception of All Candidates Set For Monday, March 1

Solemn reception of 175 candidates into the Holy Cross Sodality of our Lady will be held in Memorial Chapel on Monday, March 1, at 6:30 P. M.

Rev. Fr. Rector will officiate at the ceremonies with Fr. Joseph G. Fitzgerald acting as deacon, and Fr. Hart as sub-deacon. Also taking part in the reception will be John Murray, marshall, Vincent Hermann, vice-marshall, and Kirby Hendee, instructor of candidates.

In previous years only non-Sodalists were received but this year, besides men who have never joined the Sodality, other students who have been received elsewhere will be accepted. This will make them members of the Holy Cross Sodality of Our Lady in addition to being general members.

Sodalists will receive the official medal of the Sodality, and a diploma signifying their membership. They will take the pledge of loyalty to our Lady and Benediction will complete the services. Santo Cataudella and Joseph Murphy will provide solos for the reception.

Frosh Debating

Members of the Freshman Debating society will meet tonight in Room 22, Alumni, immediately after chapel to hear a discussion of the question, "Resolved, That War Between the United States and Russia Will Take Place by 1960."

In a session marked by references to Shakespeare and the Medical Journal, sporadic outbursts of startling social facts, and numerous other high points, two teams composed of members of the society debated "Marriage Under 21," on February 18.

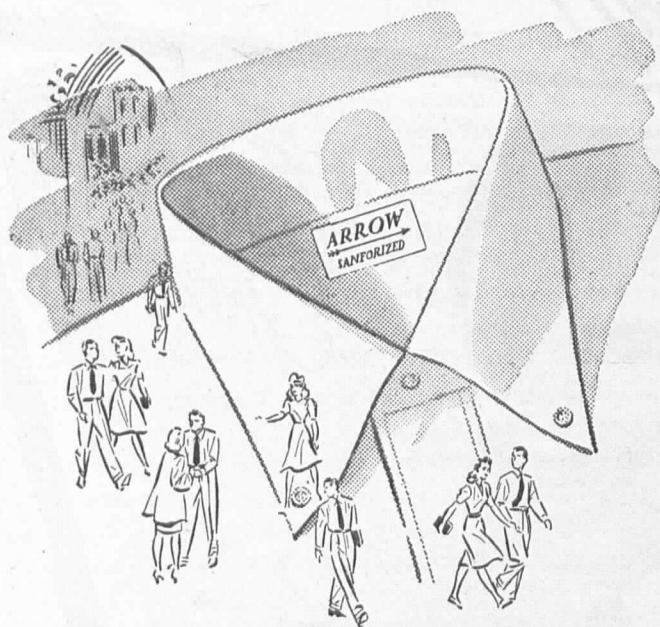
Surprisingly enough to the majority of students present, who voted the negative team winners, an affirmative side copped the decision of the judges by a 2-1 vote. Presenting the facts for the question were Frank Curran, Joe Joyce, and Vin Mullaney. Negative debaters were Dick Beringer, Tom Bradshaw, and Dick O'Rourke.

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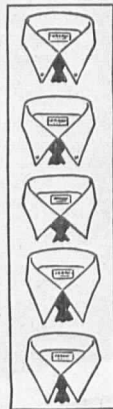


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WELCOMED VISITORS!



Pictured above in the usual order are John Coleman, Joe Murphy and Sam Cataudella with three members from the Regis College Glee Club. The Regisites paid the college a visit last Thursday night to practice with the Holy Cross Music Clubs in preparation for their joint concert on Sunday afternoon, March 7th, at the Copley Plaza in Boston.

Albany Club

An informal get-together of Albany Club members, their dates and guests, will be held the Friday or Saturday after Easter, according to tentative plans made at the club's last meeting.

In order to determine the best date and the number interested, club members will receive ballots in their P.O. boxes within the next few days.

Despite the handicap of bad weather, the club's Christmas dance was a success. Equal support by the members is needed for the Easter affair. Club officials yesterday expressed thanks to the alumni whose contributions made the dance a financial success, and those whose presence made it a success socially.

SMOKER

(Continued from Page One)

Hopkins, who delivers the Boston Post occasionally but collects consistently, will offer some imitations of later-day celebrities. Holy Cross' John McCormack in the person of Joe Murphy will provide the Hibernian atmosphere. Also featured in the vocal department are Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters alias Ray Carey, Burt Dolan and Ned Daley. Swinging a lot of weight on the vocal end will be John DiGangi who will be supported by the Crusader swing trio if possible.

A two hour program has been planned and talent will be much in evidence. For those who are suffering from Lenten malnutrition a buffet supper will be served after the entertainment.

Bill Gallagheer, chairman of the smoker, has stated that reports from entertainment chairman, Jack Kickham and Don Gross, ticket chairman, indicate a successful and memorable evening. Tickets still can be obtained from Jack Kickham, Tom Kelly or Don Gross in Carlin. The affair is open to all classes.

Outing Club

Three members of the Freshman class will be elected to the board of trustees of the Outing Club at a special meeting tonight in Fenwick Hall, Room 19, at 7 o'clock.

The elections will complete the representation of classes on the Club board. Sophomore Joe Cunnane was elected last week to represent his class.

Final arrangements for the Outing Club dance at Emmanuel College March 6, will be made tonight. Details of transportation and time will be worked out.

Arrangements with a local golf club were announced at last week's meeting. Members of the Outing Club will be accommodated without charge.

Corridor Elections

(Continued from Page Three)

The upperclass day students elected three Juniors, Maurice J. Kelliher, Paul M. Couming, and John J. O'Malley. Sophomore Edward P. Reardon and Senior Robert T. Curran also were elected. Walter M. Flynn and John J. O'Neill will represent the freshman day students.

STUDENT-FACULTY
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THURSDAY — 8:00 P. M.

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EASTER BALL
PLANNEDSemi-Formal Dance in
Fenwick on March 29

Plans for the annual Easter Ball sponsored by the Worcester Undergraduate Club went into final stages at a meeting of the group in Day Hop Room last Wednesday. Chairman Walter F. Biggins announced that the semi-formal affair will take place in Fenwick Hall on March 29. Russ Cole and his orchestra, one of New England's outstanding musical groups, will provide the rhythmic beat from 8 to 12.

The return to the location in Fenwick Hall for the dance was practically unanimous by a show of hands at last Wednesday's meeting.

Members of the committee assisting Chairman Biggins are: Paul Couming, Alfred J. Mattei, Edward T. Deedy, John J. Donohue, John J. Moynagh and Michael M. Morrill.

Tickets for the "must" affair will be in circulation in the latter part of this week.

Fenwick

(Continued from Page One)

find the lectures exceedingly important. All other students recognizing the vast fields which lie open in Inter-American relations also will be interested.

Dr. Fenwick's lectures will begin at 8 P. M.

Student Advisory
Group Disbands

The final meeting of the Student Advisory Group was held last Tuesday afternoon. This group, consisting of the leaders of all the various campus clubs and organizations, was originally convened by Tom Costello last December. Now that the Student Government is in operation, the functions of the former group will be conducted by the Student Congress.

However, the social activities coordinating committee, set up by the Advisory Group, will continue to operate as a sub-committee of the Student Government.

Blakely Labor

The meeting of the Blakely Labor Academy this week will be held Friday, February 27, in Room 50, Carlin. Any student interested in industrial relations is welcome to attend.

The speaker will be Arthur Hull, who will analyze the career of Walter Reuther, President, United Automobile Workers of America. This introduction will be followed by a group discussion conducted by the members.

President Jack Kickham and the members have drafted plans to contact other New England Colleges for joint discussions on the various provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law.

William A. Connell, president of the Student Congress announces the following temporary appointments subject to the approval of the Congress: George Guerinot, chairman of the election committee; Thomas Costello, chairman of the Athletic Association affairs committee; Leon Kelley, chairman of the social calendar committee.

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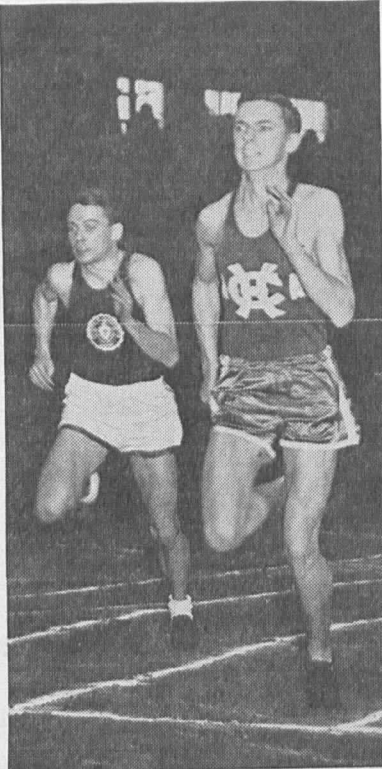
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Tom O'Donnell and Mouse O'Leary taking a quick "First" and "Second" in the mile distance at Amherst.



Dick Eagan Breaking the Tape in the 35 Yard Low Hurdles.

EAGAN LEADS TRACK TEAM TO 65-39 ROMP OVER U. OF MASS.

Scores 11 Points in Both Hurdles and Dash Reed, Finn and Relayists Shatter Records

By JACK McNALLY

The Holy Cross track team turned up with one of their most impressive afternoons of the campaign last Saturday as they handed a sound 65-39 drubbing to the University of Massachusetts in a dual meet at the field house at Amherst. The Cross left no doubt as to their superiority as they took firsts in seven of the twelve events and tied for first in another.

Eagan Shines

Sophomore Dick Eagan came off with honors for the day as he was the only competitor to take two firsts. Dick was first to cross the tape in both the high and low hurdles for the Purple.

The spectators were treated to two thrilling races in the two-mile and half-mile events. In the two-mile contest Walter Szetia of Massachusetts just nosed out George McVey of the Cross by a scant foot, while Bill Feeney of the Cross fought his way to victory in a close battle for third place. The Purple was not to be denied, however, in the half-mile event as George Finn came thundering down the stretch with a two-foot lead to give the Cross a first place in that race.

Records Fall

Three track records fell by the wayside during the course as the Crusaders set marks in the quarter-mile, won by Barry Reed in 53.2 seconds; in the half-mile, taken by George Finn in 2:02.1; and in the one-lap relay.

Tom O'Donnell captured the mile run for the Cross in 4:43 while Jim O'Leary, N.E.A.A.U. mile cham-

picin, loafed to a second place for the Crusaders.

Summary:

35-yard high hurdles—Won by Richard Eagan (HC); 2nd, Roland Humphrey (M); 3rd, Edward Kirby (HC); time—0:05.

35-yard low hurdles—Won by Eagan (HC); 2nd, Arthur Monahan (M); 3rd, Humphrey (M); time—0:04.9.

35-yard dash—Won by William Gould (HC); 2nd, Bob Farrell (HC); 3rd, Eagan (HC); time—0:04.3.

440-yard run—Won by Barry Reed (HC); 2nd, Gerald McDavitt (HC); 3rd, Tom Berry (HC); time 0:53.2 (new track record).

880-yard run—Won by George Finn (HC); 2nd, Edward Funkhouser (M); 3rd, Don Bullard (HC); time—2:02.1 (new track record).

Mile run—Won by Thomas O'Donnell (HC); 2nd, James O'Leary (HC); 3rd, Bernard Cossan (M); time—4:43.

Two-mile run—Won by Walter Szetia (M); 2nd, George McVey (HC); 3rd, Bill Feeney (HC); time—10:36.6.

Relay (one lap, 176 yards per man)—Won by Holy Cross (Gould, Farrell, Reed, Berry); time—1:15.8 (new track record).

Broad jump—Won by Charles Davidson (M); 2nd, Monahan (M); 3rd, Yahnis (M); distance—20 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

High jump—Three-way tie for first between Bob Dunn (HC); Reed (HC) and John Boyle (M); height—5 feet, 5 inches.

16-pound shot put—Won by Harold Feinman (M); 2nd, Tony Palmer (HC); 3rd, Bill Gould (HC); distance—42 feet, 3 inches.

35-pound weight throw—Won by Isidore Leigeare (M); 2nd, Palmer (HC); 3rd, Gilbert Porter (M); distance—33 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Kaftan Features B. U. Victory

Quintet Baffles Zone Defense to Topple B.U. 62-36. Cousy Sinks 15

Proving conclusively to their Boston adherents and Russ Peterson's aspiring Terriers alike, that the "zone" defense is no more puzzle to them on a good night than is the standard man-to-man, the Crusaders added another car to their tourney bound special, with a convincing 62-36 win over B. U. last Friday night. A near capacity Boston Arena house, watched the Scarlet come out in a four man zone, with a floater to cover Kaftan, and saw them abandon it seven minutes later as the Purple wove its way neatly through the packed defense to register 18 points to B.U.'s 5, with only four of these counters coming on outside shots. George Kaftan and Bob Cousy, who played scarcely more than half the game, led the scorers with 18 and 15 points respectively, while Frank Ofring chipped in with 10. Gaudreault counted 13 for the losers.

Faced with their second zone in three nights, the Purple set immediately to work to dispel any Terrier victory hopes, as they whipped the ball sharply between them, finally slipping it inside to Kaftan who converted a short hook for the first score of the night. After registering a foul, Kaftan got free again within the B.U. zone, shaking off his floater to lay in another smart pass after Childs had hit a long set for B.U. Cousy stirred the crowd as he stole the ball from a BU forward and went in all alone for the score. With the tally at 18-5 after five more Purple baskets and a foul, Coach Peterson waved his Terriers out of the zone, with a helpless gesture. Easing off their hot scoring pace, the Crusaders coasted until half-time, going off leading 33-17.

Opening the second half, Holy Cross presented the same starting line up and the Julianmen went at their scoring task with a vengeance, hitting seven consecutive points in less than 3 minutes, and running the count to 56-27 at the ten minute mark.

Undergraduate students of Worcester County are entitled to free membership for 2 years in the Holy Cross Club of Worcester. During this time they are free to attend any of the functions held by the organization.

MULLANEY SPARKS PURPLE TO 62-46 WIN OVER LOYOLA

Spirited Play of O'Connell, Shooting of Cousy Feature 13th Consecutive, 18th win of campaign

By LOU BUTTELL

Rallying handsomely midway thru the final period, the Crusaders passed what was without doubt their stiffest pre-tourney test as they turned back a classy Loyola of Chicago quintet in the Boston Arena last evening, 62-46. Leading by 7 points at the half, the Purple found themselves in real trouble as the visitors climbed to within four points at the 13 minute mark of the last stanza, but due to the aggressive floor play and shooting of Dermie O'Connell, repulsed the threat to win going away. High gun for the night was Joe Mullaney whose deadly outside set gave him 18 points, the last eight of which came on four consecutive shots as the outlet of the second half. Bob Cousy tallied 12, a remarkable feat, since the flashy Soph appeared for but 7 1/2 minutes of the last period, and let fly at the hoop only 6 times, hitting with a quintet of one handed push shots.

The visitors, who were undoubtedly the classiest team to appear in Boston this year, outside of the Crusaders, displayed a tight defense in the opening minutes of the game, but the Purple was having one of its better

nights and chipped away to an eight point lead, the majority of which came from outside shots by Mullaney and Ofring, and taps by Kaftan. The midwesterners had difficulty adjusting themselves to the Eastern style and were called many times for fouls such as picking off, and blocking, which would have been ignored in the Chicago Stadium. The hot shooting of pivotman Jack Kerris, kept the first half score respectable, as the 6:6 center showed a deadly propensity for the hook shot from the keyhole.

The Chicagoans returned to the court a determined lot as the second half opened, and had it not been for the phenomenal set shooting of Joe Mullaney, Kerris and Co. might have made things embarrassing. As it was the Crusaders maintained their seven point margin, increasing it at one stage to eleven, until the invader shooters waxed hot at fourteen minutes and threatened to surmise O'Connell. However, with Dermie O'Connell taking charge, the Julianmen upped their advantage to 9 points again, and when the murderous Cousy right hand began its methodical cord-swishing, the Loyola cause was irreparably lost.

Bob Curran

Captain, guard and only senior on the starting five, he rates high in popularity on the hill as the many honors given him will prove.

Bob also Captain of the baseball team is getting admiring nods from Major League scouts.

They're still talking of Curran's masterful job in holding down Tony Lavelli one of the East's most prolific scorers!!

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FROSH FIVE TRIUMPHS
Led by the accurate shooting of guards Walter "Wah-Wah" Baird and Lou Taylor the Holy Cross Frosh quintet, staged a third period rally to romp to a 55-39 win over Newman Prep in Boston Latin gym yesterday.

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Purple Pennings

By JOHN BECKER, Sports Editor

BEE CEE TRIES AGAIN:

Last Tuesday night we really did a little sweating in between the halves of that weird basketball contest between Holy Cross and our blue plate victory special, Boston College. The inept charges of General McClellan achieved what appeared to be their sole aim, that of making a great basketball team look exceedingly bad, for twenty-six minutes of action at the Arena. General Al had groomed his lads well for this one. Had he won it the entire world of Boston College would have been his for the asking. He might even have been given a spot on Denny Meyers' staff of assistants, who knows. But at any rate it was obvious from the opening gun that the man meant business.

He gave evidence of a rare genius for defensive basketball and at the same time gave his ambitious apprentices a chance to display their highly diversified talents, by having them go out onto the Arena planks and just plain stand still under and around the Holy Cross basket. Holy Cross of course, had to co-operate with these brilliant tactics by having their poorest night since DePaul and this factor combined with B. C.'s Danny Bricker who went on a wild first half scoring orgy to send a shocked Purple five to the locker rooms at the half trailing a ball club that had lost to Becker and was to lose their next ball game to Bates.

BEE CEE FAILS AGAIN:

The rest of the story by now is ancient history and the pros and cons have already run the argumentative gamut ad nauseam. For this person's money too much fuss has been made over the whole thing anyway. The simple facts of the case are, that in the long run, the class of Holy Cross prevailed over the zone, the off night, and Bricker and returned the inevitable result, victory over Boston College. By their utter refusal to try to pull the game out once they fell behind, the Birds positively declared that they did not want to win and hence justified the Holy Cross attitude of "If you won't play with us, then we won't play with you, so there!"

AGAIN "WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR!"

This is in no way designed to rub it into B. C. or to run down their basketball team, which though still a few years away, is definitely coming with such operatives as Bricker, O'Brien, and Higgins. We have been knocking their ears off with monotonous regularity for the last six years. We have not publicly crowed about it. We have taken it in stride knowing that some day (it says here) they are going to take a ball game of some kind away from us. Holy Cross does not expect to be congratulated by their benevolent rivals, for we know that they can't be enjoying our domination. But we would appreciate the profession of a certain degree of the tacit respect that is due to a conqueror, particularly a champion of the magnitude of our basketball team. But instead we are constantly met with vocal derision from our friendly foes. Their student publication is constantly rife with snide remarks about us; NCAA "Chumps," Fancy Pants, Oversized Crania, etc. Indeed Holy Cross men have learned to shudder at the thought of the din that would go up if they ever won a ball game!

Now H. C. and B. C. used to have a nice rivalry. There even used to be an element of doubt involved whenever the two met on the field of athletic endeavor. But now our friends from Chestnut Hill have a rollicking good time of it when they are ahead, but when they fall behind they simply "Don't want to play."

BOSTON COLLEGE:

Sure I'll admit it. Perhaps your agent has been having a little fun in this piece at the Bird's expense. But you have to give these people the needle every once in a while just to remind them who happens to be boss right now. In a more serious vein though, we at Holy Cross long for the return of the old departed men of Boston College, the men of other years who fostered this rivalry and made it the fine thing that it is. Where are the O'Rourkes, the Kerrs, and the Gladchucks of other years; men who could win and lose with equal pride and grace. Were those men to lose a game to Holy Cross the Crusader would not worry about what they would say, but he would certainly be troubled over what they would DO about it when the next opportunity rolled around. So what do you say Bee Cee? Less talk and more action. Come on up to Worcester next Saturday and make us do more than park on the seats of our lavender lingerie in order to beat you. And let's hear no more about this "Wait 'til next year" because you may remember that it took Somerville 31 years to beat Medford!

INTRAMURALITES

By DAVID MANAHAN

Although Carlin Ila was forced into an overtime period by a fighting Wheeler Angel quintet, it rallied to score eight points in the extra three minute period and won out, 36-29. Vin Zuaro, who led the Carlinites in scoring with twelve points, hit for two field goals in the extra session and killed whatever hope the Angels had of pulling the game out of the fire.

Bill Petroski hooped eight field goals for a total of sixteen points to pace Wheeler Ila to a 52-32 triumph over the Worcester Sophs. Al Lawo, also of Wheeler, was runner-up, in the scoring department, registering thirteen points.

With their leading scorer, Luke Faber, missing from the lineup, the O'Kane IVb Wee Beasities fell easy prey to the two platoon system of the league-leading Alumni Ila squad by a score of 47-16. It was the fight of Captain Bill Wise of O'Kane, who tallied nine points that made the game what little contest it was. Gene Moran stepped down from the leading scorer role and played a superb floor game. Bill Stetter was tops in the points scored column with ten.

The Worcester Seniors kept their unblemished record intact by romping over the Fenwick Dorm, 44-28. Bart Murphy led the day-hop upperclassmen with eighteen points.

Pat Connolly got hot as a pistol, hooping five field goals in the last eight minutes of the Alumni Ila-Beaven Ila contest and captained the first floor quintet to a 55-23 triumph. Tony Palmer shared the Alumni scoring honors with Connolly, tallying eleven points. Walter Sullivan of Beaven was high man for the game, accounting for thirteen points.

Monday night the Beaven GAKS scored their initial win of the season, downing Wheeler IVa 37-25. Wally Brennan was high man for the GAKS with eleven points.

The Worcester Seniors tasted their first defeat of the campaign at the hands of Beaven Ila, 41-32. Frank Dooley and Bob Gifford shared the scoring honors with twelve points each.

The VARSITY MAGAZINE FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST will be held Thursday and Friday at the gym. Those wishing to participate see Mr. Bolger at the gym at their convenience anytime tomorrow or Friday.

HOCKEY SEASON RECORD

Opponent	H.C.	Opp.
Tufts College	3	4
Suffolk University	15	2
Boston University	5	13
Westford H.C.	8	4
U. of Mass. (Ft. Devens)	7	5
Pitchburg H. C.	9	6
Worcester H. C.	7	4
Assumption College	8	1
Hudson Town Team	6	5
Westford	2	4

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Independent Hockey Team Finishes Successful Season; Boasts 7 Wins

Joe Cunnane and Bob Morgan Top Scoring; Mgr. Ed Hopkins and Capt. Jim O'Brien Lauded

By TOM HEWES

Despite almost insurmountable obstacles the Holy Cross Independent Hockey Team has completed a season, successful in every respect. The informal pucksters proudly boast of seven victories in ten starts, highlighted by a six game winning streak.

Without official A.A. backing, without indoor practice facilities, and for the greater part of the season due to the snow, without even local outdoor practice ice, the sextet nevertheless proceeded to compile an enviable record under the leadership of Captain Jim O'Brien and Manager Ed Hopkins. These two organized the team after the A. A. did not see it fit to sponsor the squad on a formal basis. The reason for their action lay in the fact that an indoor rink was not to be found within a 40-mile radius of the school and consequently any practice session would necessitate a trip to Boston. Furthermore, conditions are such at these Boston rinks that the only time available for practice

The Cunnane trio—Jim Riley, Paul McNamara, and Joe Cunnane—led the team scoring with 24 goals but were closely pressed for honors by Bob Morgan, Dave O'Neill and Ed Johnson who rifled home 22. This gives an accurate idea as to how closely matched the two were. Cunnane himself was the individual high man with 12 goals, but was again pressed by Morgan who tallied 11.

Morgan, who along with his line-mate, Dave O'Neil, blazed a path of glory at Hudson High a couple of years back, within the short space of one season established himself as one of the finest hockey prospects in New England, "Better than Bussiere"—referring, of course, to last year's ace and one man gang, Don Bussiere—say the team members and a sure fire bet for All New England honors were the team operating on a formal basis. Next year's prospects were dealt a cruel blow when he withdrew from school upon the completion of the semester.

PUCKSTERS END SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN



Front row, l. to r.: Tom Donovan, Leo Troy, Joe Tierney, Jim Riley, Jack Sheehan. Back row, l. to r.: Joe Cunnane, Dave O'Neil, Dave Bussiere, Tom Whitney, Bill Sullivan, Frank Igo, Coach Ed Hopkins.

occurs during the pre-dawn hours. Considering these difficulties insurmountable, the A.A. withdrew the support it had previously afforded the pucksters and left it up to the boys themselves.

The season's results are proof of their success. With uniforms borrowed from the A.A., but without financial backing, the informals uncovered some amazingly strong material from among the undergrads. Captain Jim O'Brien proved to be the only senior squad member while Leo Troy was the sole junior representative. Thirteen of the fifteen puck-chasers were sophs or freshmen, boding well for the future.

Captain Jim O'Brien held forth in the goal for the better part of the season—to be more exact, until his February graduation. The Cambridge senior kept things well under control between the gas pipes. Upon Jim's graduation, Ed Chandler took over the goal-tending duties and proved himself an able replacement.

At the outer defense, Baseball Tom Donovan and Football Leo Troy afforded plenty of protection for the Purple net-guardian. Both were husky, rough, and yet good scorers when the opportunity presented itself. Bill Sullivan and Tom Whitney were also on hand for substitute duty.

Picking a first line posed a real problem.

Jack Sheehan, Joe Tierney, and Dave Bussiere formed a third line that saw much action and contributed six goals to the season's total. Frank Igo, a spare who filled in at one time or another on all three lines, completed the roster.

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INSIDE THE GATES

By GERRY MARTEL

I understand that Ed "Bear" Rowe claims to be like the Long Island Railroad. "Women wait for him."

Now with winter almost over, Bill Henchey has given me the scoop on the extent of the "cold" in Boston. Bill states that one day he thought he saw a cow in the middle of Boston Common, and later found it was a horse with icicles.

"I hit a telephone pole last night." "It's a wonder that your neck wasn't broken."

"Well, it wasn't broken, but it was sadly interrupted."

Overheard on the No. 10 Bus: "The way the fellows act in Kimball Theater on Saturday evenings is the nearest thing to Recruit Training that I've ever seen." And we're supposed to be the pick of the East's Catholic young men.

Daffynitions:

B-29: What women in their middle forties wish they could again.

Indigestion: The failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.

Banquet: A plate of cold, hairy chicken, and artificially colored green peas completely surrounded by dreary speeches and appeals for donations.

From what everyone heard at the Junior Class meeting last week John McGloughlin must have been a politician in a boiler factory. He certainly can blow off steam.

Ain't It the Truth.

Joe H.C.: "You know you're not a bad looking sort of a girl."

Josy Co-ed.: "Oh, you'd say so even if you didn't think so."

Joe H.C.: "Well, we're square then. You'd think so even if I didn't say so."

Sea Story of the Week:

Overheard by Jim Martin in front of Fr. Hart's office. Two freshmen—they must have been—were discussing the merits of joining the Marine

Corps Reserve. One said that it was a wonderful training, and besides, you get a 2nd Lt. commission upon graduation. The other thought it worthwhile, but there was one big drawback. It seems that you have to train in the mud on occasion, and this fellow is allergic to mud. (The Marines lose more good men that way.)

In case you're interested, and you're not:

There's no advantage in playing with loaded chessmen.

A pool shark can't get workingman's compensation for a sprained wrist.

To tell time by a sundial at night subtract the residue from the quorum.

B.C. Boy: "Tell me, dear, why are you like a table?"

Miss Regis: "Why?"

B.C. er: "Because you're woo'd."

Miss R. (Indignantly): "No, because I'm bored."

Monday morning I was the recipient of a penny post card from the Chestnut Hill Country Day School by one Herb Hickey, a so-called society columnist on the B.C. "Depths." He suggested a few names for this piece including "Garret to Gutter" which certainly would be appropriate for his "Tower to Town." (What society is there at B.C.?) I'm sorry that the other names can't be mentioned in print, but anyway, I thank Mr. Hickey for his interest in my welfare.

If this weather continues, we'll begin to think that the expression, "the dead of Winter", means us.

Depending on how you look at it, New England weather is never normal or it always is.

The days are getting longer, but no better.

Everytime the weatherman says it's going to be cloudy the pesky clouds either accumulate on the ground or run four inches on the gutter.

WINS POPULARITY CONTEST



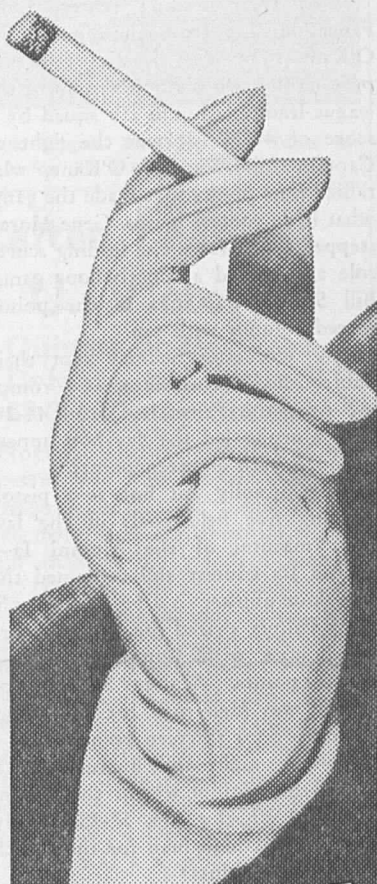
NO, the man in this picture is not upside down! You must be reading this standing on your head. Little wonder you can't pass the Finger-Nail Test. Better straighten up and streak down to the corner drug store for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil Hair Tonic. Just a spot of Wildroot Cream-Oil grooms your hair neatly and naturally—gives it that neat, well-groomed "college" man look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff . . . It's non-alcoholic, so don't try drinking it. Remember, however, it contains soothing Lanolin. Get Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today and see for yourself why it's "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first." For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc., Dept. C-D, Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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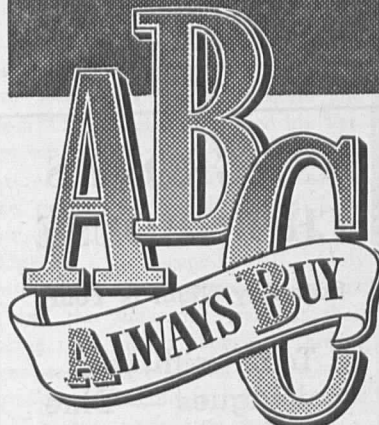


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